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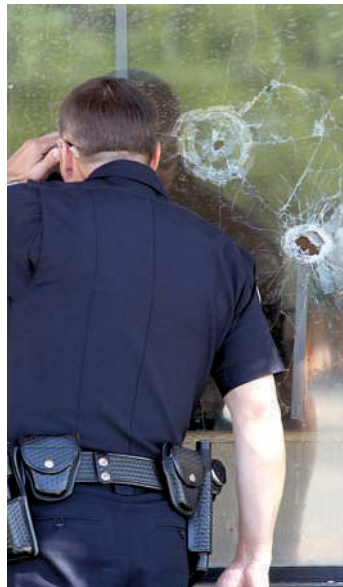
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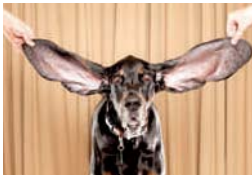
Mass. to Eat Leftovers Forever

It wasn't just a record: It was delicious and nutritious. Staff and students at the University of Massachusetts started the semester Monday by making the world's largest stir-fry. Using a custom-built frying pan, the 4,010-pound meal included 800 pounds of chicken, 500 pounds of onions, 400 pounds of carrots and 300 pounds of broccoli. It was cooked in 50 pounds of canola oil. (AP)

CAN HE FLY?

Freakishly Lopsided Dog Awarded Pity World Record

On Tuesday, Harbor, a black-and-tan coonhound from Boulder, Colo., won the 2012 Guinness World Records title for "longest ears on a living dog." His left ear is 12.25 inches long and his right ear is 13.5 inches long. Owner Jennifer Wert says when he was a puppy, he would trip on his ears and roll down stairs. (AP)



DUCK, DUCK, DUCK (TIMES A THOUSAND)

'Told You We Should Have Played Tag!' 'Shut Up, Doug!'

More than 1,000 people with hopes of smashing a world record gathered Saturday in Kenosha, Wis., for a giant game of Duck, Duck, Goose. In the end, the 1,103 participants fell short of the record — set Tuesday by 1,634 people at the University of Central Oklahoma. (AP)

The Big Picture



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S — OH, IT'S GRAVITY. HI, GRAVITY. A young boy jumps from a tower into Ammersee Lake in Utting, Germany, on Tuesday. Weather forecasters predict warm and sunny weather in southern Germany for the upcoming days. (AP)

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

In GOP Presidential Race, Romney Trails Perry

Rick Perry has surged in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, pushing Mitt Romney into second place and significantly diminishing the once rising star of Michele Bachmann, according to a new Washington Post-ABC News poll. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

CHICAGO

CDC: Smoking Rate Falls

According to a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report released Tuesday, 19.3 percent of adults said they smoked last year, down from about 21 percent in 2005. The rate for smoking 30 or more cigarettes daily dropped to about 8 percent from almost 13 percent during the same time period. (AP)

Hearsay

“We do not want taxpayer money. We have got to get our finances in order.”

— POSTMASTER GENERAL PATRICK DONAHUE, ASKING CONGRESS ON TUESDAY TO MOVE ON LEGISLATION BY SEPT. 30 TO AVOID DEFAULTING ON ITS BILLS.

Obama Eyes \$300B Jobs Plan

President expected to propose tax cuts to jump start economy

Washington

The economy weak and the public seething, President Obama is expected to propose \$300 billion in tax cuts and federal spending Thursday night to get Americans working again. Republicans offered Tuesday to compromise with him on jobs — but also assailed his plans in advance of his prime-time speech.

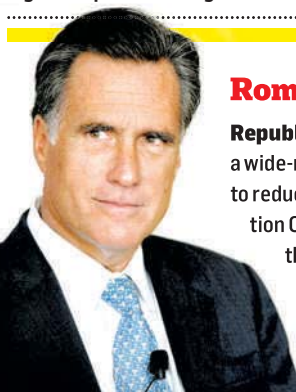
In effect, Obama will be hitting cleanup on a shortened holiday week, with Republican White House contender Mitt Romney releasing his jobs proposals on Tuesday and front-running Texas Gov. Rick Perry hoping to join his presidential rivals Wednesday evening on a nationally televised debate stage for the first time.

Lawmakers began returning to the Capitol to tackle legislation on jobs and federal deficits in an unforgiving political season spiced by the 2012 presiden-



CHARLES DHARAPAK/AP

President Obama is expected to propose \$300 billion in tax cuts and federal spending in his speech to Congress on Thursday on ways to boost the weak economy.

**Romney Touts Economic Plan**

Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, in a wide-ranging bid to create jobs, proposed Tuesday to reduce regulations and taxes on companies, sanction China over its currency practices and weaken the clout of labor unions. Romney traveled to economically suffering Nevada to deliver his multi-point plan that was designed to position him as the GOP contender with the most comprehensive approach to job growth. (AP)

60%

The portion of Americans who disapprove of President Obama's handling of the economy, according to a Washington Post-ABC poll released Monday. (AP)

tial campaign.

Adding to the mix: A bipartisan congressional committee is slated to hold its first public meeting on Thursday as it embarks on a quest for deficit cuts of \$1.2 trillion or more over a decade. If there is no agreement, automatic spending cuts will take effect, a prospect that lawmakers in both parties have said they would like to avoid.

According to people familiar with the White House deliberations and speaking on condition of anonymity, two of the biggest measures in the president's proposals for 2012 are expected to be a one-year extension of a payroll tax cut for workers and an extension of expiring jobless benefits. Together those two would total about \$170 billion. DAVID ESPO AND JIM KUHNHENN (AP)



Bio-Home: A Washington-based technology company announced plans Tuesday to build New Mexico's newest ghost town, a 20-square-mile model metropolis called the Center that will be used to test things including renewable energy innovations, intelligent traffic systems, next-generation wireless networks and smart-grid cyber security systems. The \$200 million project will be modeled after a typical American city of 35,000 people. (AP)



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Texas Wildfires Rage On

At least 57 blazes rip across parched state, destroying 1K homes

Austin, Texas

More than 1,000 homes have been destroyed in at least 57 wildfires across rain-starved Texas, most of them in one devastating blaze near Austin that is still raging out of control, officials said Tuesday.

Gov. Rick Perry, who cut short a presidential campaign trip to South Carolina on Monday to return to help oversee firefighting efforts in Texas, toured a blackened area near Bastrop, about 25 miles from Austin, where a fast-moving blaze destroyed nearly 600 homes Monday.

At a news conference, Perry marveled at the destruction and pointed out that more than 100,000 acres in the drought-stricken state had burned over the past week, and that more than 3.5 million acres — an area roughly the size of Connecticut — had burned since December.

"The magnitude of these losses are pretty stunning," Perry said.



Willie Clements surveys the charred remnants of his home in Bastrop, Texas, on Tuesday. Wildfires have burned more than 100,000 acres of Texas in the past week.

Will He Stay or Go?



Gov. Rick Perry isn't yet saying if he plans to take part in a Republican presidential debate in California on

Wednesday or stay in Texas to deal with wildfires. Perry said he is "substantially more concerned" about the people affected by the wildfires than he is about the debate. (AP)

Bastrop authorities on Tuesday said two people were killed by the massive fire, which had scorched some 30,000 acres since Sunday. State emergency management chief Nim Kidd said the fire was the most destructive of the year in Texas, and that the number of homes destroyed will likely rise once the hardest-hit areas are assessed.

The blaze is one of dozens that started Sunday in Texas and that were fed by strong wind gusts caused by Tropical Storm Lee. (AP)

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NIH is studying a novel medication for rapid antidepressant response and its effect on memory & attention using neuroimaging.

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The studies are conducted at the NIH Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland, and may include brain imaging and attention and memory tasks to help understand the role of some brain chemicals in depression.

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Nev. Gunman Kills 2 National Guard Members

Carson City, Nev.

A man holding an AK-47 shot an entire group of five uniformed National Guard members eating breakfast at a Nevada IHOP on Tuesday, killing two of them and another person in a hail of gunfire that also wounded six, authorities and witnesses said.

Carson City Sheriff Kenny Furlong says the suspect, who shot himself and later died at a hospital, was 32-year-old Eduardo Sencion of Carson City. Furlong added that Sencion worked at a family business in South Lake Tahoe.

Authorities weren't saying whether the gunman targeted the Guard members. But Nevada



Emergency personnel respond to a shooting at an IHOP in Carson City, Nev., Tuesday. Three were killed and six were wounded after a man opened fire at the eatery.

National Guard spokeswoman April Conway said there's no indication he had any connection with the Guard.

The two Guard members killed were a man and a woman.

Witnesses said the gunman pulled up in a blue minivan

around 9 a.m. and shot a man on a motorcycle, then walked inside the restaurant and started shooting. He then walked outside and fired shots toward a barbecue restaurant, an H&R Block in the strip mall, and a casino across the street.

"I don't know what's happening to my city," said Fran Hunter, who works at the Sierra Le Bone pet shop just north of the IHOP. "This happens in L.A. or Las Vegas but not here."

Care Flight spokesman Kurt Althof told the Reno Gazette-Journal that three victims had been taken to Renown Regional Medical Center in Reno by helicopter and two were in critical condition. (AP)

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World

Libya Ferrets Out Gadhafi's Taint

Area vigilantes lead raids on suspected regime supporters

Tripoli, Libya

Former rebels, weapons drawn, burst into the houses of suspected supporters of Moammar Gadhafi, searching rooms and hauling away military uniforms, a portable safe and documents that appear to link residents to the deposed regime.

The search party leader insisted only those who fought for Gadhafi — and not his political backers — will be interrogated and possibly punished.

But the raids Tuesday raised concerns about vigilante justice among the former rebels who have taken control of most of Libya during a six-month civil war that toppled the Gadhafi regime.

All those targeted denied links to Gadhafi's army.

Officials acknowledged that neighborhood councils often carry out raids and arrests on their own, without authorization from a central authority. However, he insisted there's been little abuse.



Motorcycles crowd a mosque courtyard in Tripoli, Libya, where officials are storing recovered goods that had been stolen from Moammar Gadhafi's supporters.

But Moammar Mahmoud, 33, was livid after his house in Tripoli's Khalet el-Furjani neighborhood was searched Tuesday.

"I am very angry," Mahmoud said after the raid only turned up a green Gadhafi flag. "Who wouldn't be if people come to your house and search it?"

The former rebels rely on Western support and have faced scrutiny for possible rights violations. They have been criticized for wide-

spread arrests of dark-skinned men, including Libyans and sub-Saharan Africans, on suspicion that they were Gadhafi mercenaries.

In Khalet el-Furjani, the boss is now Hussein Furjani, who temporarily traded his mosque preacher's robe for fatigues after rebel fighters rolled into Tripoli on Aug. 21.

In the past two weeks, Furjani and his men have searched roughly 30 houses, looking for Gadhafi supporters, their weapons and loot-

Meanwhile ...

Convoys of Moammar Gadhafi loyalists, including his security chief, fled across the Sahara into Niger on Tuesday in a move that Libya's former rebels hoped could help lead to the surrender of his last strongholds. Neither Gadhafi himself nor members of his family were in the convoys, the U.S. State Department said. Efforts to negotiate the peaceful handover of one of the most crucial of those bastions, the city of Bani Walid, continued to prove difficult on Tuesday. (AP)

ed goods, he said.

Furjani and his men seemed to go out of their way to avoid confrontations. "We are very, very sorry that we entered the house," Furjani told a resident at one point.

He insisted the former rebels would not violate people's rights, as the Gadhafi regime did.

"In the new government, we will be more polite, and we will be forgiving," Furjani said. "Maybe these people here, after a few days, will sit together. They will be like brothers." (AP)

In Brief



Anti-austerity protesters march past the Colosseum in Rome on Tuesday.

MILAN

Italians Protest Austerity

A nationwide strike against austerity measures brought Italy to a near-halt on Tuesday, piling pressure on Silvio Berlusconi's government as it tries to convince markets that it can produce and enforce a deficit-cutting plan. The government said it would tie passage of the \$68 billion tax-and-cut austerity plan to a vote of confidence. Its adoption is expected by Sept. 15. (AP)

NAIROBI, KENYA

200K Teachers on Strike Over Loss of Funding

More than 200,000 Kenyan teachers went on strike Tuesday to protest the loss of funding meant to ease classroom overcrowding, a union official said. About 79,000 teachers are needed to reach the internationally recommended ratio of one teacher to 35 students. (AP)

1.20 The ceiling on the exchange rate for Swiss francs per euro set Tuesday by the Swiss National Bank in what experts called a last-ditch "nuclear option" to counter overvaluation. The Swiss currency's value skyrocketed this year, and Tuesday's move was the first time since 1978 that Switzerland has limited its value in this way. (AP)



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World



A man walks Tuesday in Nachikatsuura, Japan, on a road shredded by Typhoon Talas.

Typhoon Isolates Japanese Towns

Helicopters drop aid to communities cut off by brutal storm

Tokyo

Helicopters ferried supplies Tuesday to thousands of people cut off by Japan's worst storm in 28 years. Typhoon Talas left at least 46 dead and 54 missing in a nation still trying to recover from a tsunami and an earthquake six months ago.

Aid-laden helicopters descended on towns in the hardest-hit areas as officials mobilized to clear roads so they could distribute food, medicine and other assistance to communities fending for themselves since the typhoon made landfall on Saturday.

Dozens of hamlets with thousands of people in central Japan were still cut off, primarily because of flooding, landslides or damage to

access roads, Kyodo News said.

Nearly 3,000 people remained in evacuation centers.

As Talas approached Japan, nearly a half-million people were advised to evacuate. It dumped record amounts of rain on central and western Japan before being downgraded to a tropical storm.

In worst-hit Wakayama, rescuers recovered nine more bodies Tuesday, police said. The 100 dead or missing is the highest toll since heavy rains in 1983 left 117 people dead or unaccounted for, according to government records.

The path of the typhoon did not take it over the tsunami-devastated northeast coast, where nearly 21,000 people were killed after the March 11 disaster.

But as the eye of the storm hovered Tuesday in the Sea of Japan, heavy rains fell anew on the northern island of Hokkaido, prompting evacuation advisories. (AP)



Sticky Situation

Honey containing traces of pollen from genetically modified crops needs authorization before it can be sold, the EU's top court said in a Tuesday ruling that may influence the bloc's policy on genetically modified organisms. The European Court of Justice's ruling came after Bavarian beekeepers sought government compensation for honey and food supplements that contained such pollen. (AP)



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World

Previous Offenders Led U.K. Riots, Official Says

London

Three-quarters of those arrested in Britain's riots last month had criminal records, London's mayor said Tuesday, blaming the U.K.'s criminal justice system for failing to turn offenders away from crime.

"What was going to make you more likely to riot? It was previous contact with the police, and that's the problem that we need to tackle," Mayor Boris Johnson told the House of Commons Home Affairs Committee.

The Ministry of Justice says more than 1,500 people have been arrested over the riots and have appeared in court. Johnson said three in four had a criminal record, but 83 percent of those arrested had previous contact with police.

His comments echoed those of Justice Secretary Kenneth Clarke, who said in the Guardian newspa-

Meanwhile ...

Britain's four days of rioting, triggered by a fatal police shooting Aug. 4 in London's Tottenham neighborhood, were the worst civil disturbances in the U.K. since the 1980s. Five people were killed and scores of stores were looted and buildings burned in several cities, including London and Birmingham. (AP)

per that Britain's justice system was failing to deal with a "feral underclass, cut off from the mainstream in everything but its materialism."

Tim Godwin, the acting head of the Metropolitan police, said police initially focused on known offenders, including gang members. As more suspects are arrested, he said, the proportion of those with criminal records may decrease. (AP)

A Ceremonial Submergence



A MAN SUBMERGES AN IDOL of the Hindu elephant-headed god Ganesha in a river in Ahmadabad, India, on Tuesday amid ceremonies continuing the 10-day Ganesha Chaturthi festival honoring the deity, which began Sept. 1.

38% **The percentage of Europeans with mental illness**, a study published Tuesday found. About 165 million Europeans are afflicted by disorders ranging from anxiety to dementia, researchers said. In the U.S., the National Institute of Mental Health says about 26 percent of adults have a mental disorder. (AP)

Safety vs. Liberty

Many Americans would curb some freedoms to fight terror, a poll finds

Washington

Surveillance cameras in public places? Sure. Body scans at airports? Maybe. Snooping in personal email? Not so fast.

The same Americans who are increasingly splashing their personal lives across Facebook and Twitter trace a meandering path when asked where the government should draw the line between protecting civil liberties and pursuing terrorism.

Ten years after the 9/11 attacks led to amped-up government surveillance efforts, two-thirds of Americans say it's fitting to sacrifice some privacy and freedoms in the fight against terrorism, according to a poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

A slim majority — 54 percent — say that if they had to choose between preserving their rights and freedoms and protecting people from terrorists, they'd come down on the side of civil liberties. The public is particularly protective of the privacy of U.S. citizens, voicing sharp opposition to government surveillance of Americans' emails and phone calls.

For some Americans, their reluctance to give up any freedoms is a reflection of their belief that the terrorists eventually will succeed no matter what.

"If somebody wants to do something, they'll find a way," says David Barker, a retired high school teacher from Wynne, Ark., who says he's not ready to sacrifice any freedoms for more security.

Others fear giving up one freedom will lead to the loss of more.

Poll: Public feelings on privacy issues



Surveillance

71%

The share of Americans who favor surveillance cameras in public places to watch for suspicious activity.

Email Tracking

47%

The share of Americans who support allowing the government to read emails sent between people outside the U.S. without a warrant.

30%

The share of Americans who support the monitoring of emails sent between people inside the country.



Airport Security

58%

The share of Americans who favor random searches involving full-body scans or pat-downs of airplane passengers.

35%

The share of Americans who favor racial or ethnic profiling to decide who should get tougher screening at airports.

Financial

55%

The share of Americans who favor government analysis of financial transactions processed by U.S. banks without a warrant.



ID Cards

47%

The share of Americans who favor requiring all people in the U.S. to carry a national ID card and provide it to authorities upon demand. (AP)



The Shoe Drops?

One of the biggest annoyances of air travel in the post-Sept. 11 world may soon be a thing of the past: Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano said Tuesday that air passengers will eventually be able to keep their shoes on while passing through airport security checkpoints — but that restrictions on carrying liquids are likely to continue for some time. Napolitano would not specify exactly when the changes would occur. (TWP)

"It's like opening a crack in the door, and then the door is opened wide," says Keri Jean, a homemaker from Elk Ridge, Utah.

The poll asked people to grapple with some quandaries that the government and the courts have been wrestling with over the past decade, and even before the 2001 terrorist attacks. And it turns out that policymakers, too, have drawn a zigzag line as they make tradeoffs between aggressively pursuing potential terrorists and preserving privacy and civil liberties.

Consider the rules on government interception of email: Sometimes that's legal, sometimes not. It depends on how old the email is; whether it's been opened by the recipient; whether the sender and recipient are in the U.S.; and which court considers the question.

The AP-NORC poll found that about half of those surveyed felt that they have indeed lost some of their freedoms to fight terrorism. Was it worth it? Close to half of those who thought they'd lost freedoms doubted it was necessary.

Overall, six in 10 say the government is doing enough to protect Americans' rights and freedoms as it fights terrorism. But people may not even be aware of what they've given up. The extent of government eavesdropping and surveillance is something of a mystery. (AP)

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Will Metro Really Go Pink?

BARBARA RICHARDSON, assistant general manager of customer service, communications and marketing at Metro, answered questions Tuesday at **postlocal.com** about the system's new map.

Q Has Metro considered creating an interactive map? For example, there could be buttons one would select for showing where parking exists at Metro stops, another for the airports, one for showing rush hour or peak service, and so on.

That's a really good idea. We are exploring options along these lines, not only for the system map, but also for station area maps, (aka neighborhood maps).

Q When will a decision be made on what color the Dulles Line will become?

It's not a decision for this version of the map, which we consider a "transitional map." The main objective of this map is to show the Blue/Yellow realignment before we begin Dulles service.

Q What is the hardest part about redoing a map that's almost 40 years old?

People have a strong connection with the Metro map. The most challenging part of this effort has been finding a balance between preserving the sentimental value of the map while serving customer's contemporary needs.

Q Can you please give us a sense of what Metro thinks of map-maker Lance Wyman's idea to make the Dulles Line pink?

It's interesting, but we want to hear what our customers think. We're mindful that, over time, the line has been known as the "Silver Line."

Q How much input will customers have? Is there any worry that too many opinions may tie up the design process?

As of 10 a.m., Tuesday, more than 1,200 customers have taken our survey. It's important to gather as much feedback as possible. From all of it, we will put forth what we believe to be the best map.

Q Why did you hire Lance Wyman to redesign the map?

He was instrumental in the design of the original map, to which we want to be true. His input in this process is quite valuable, as is customer input.

Q I don't mind the Silver Line name, but when I see it on the map, the color is the same color as those used to mark the geographical stuff. That isn't confusing to a regular user but might confuse a tourist.

That is a consideration. By the way, in previous research, we found that frequent riders also consult the map for wayfinding purposes. While they don't need the map for their daily commute, they do use it when using the system for other purposes.

Dulles Rail Panel Talk Planned

Tysons Corner

Construction of the first phase of Metro's Dulles rail line is under way in Northern Virginia and there's buzz about what it will mean for the region.

Bisnow, a local promotional business group, is holding an event titled "What's Next in the Dulles Corridor?" on Sept. 19 at 7:15 a.m. at the Ritz Carlton in Tysons Corner. The event will include developers, businesspeople and residents discussing questions that surround the new line. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Local

NoVa Returns to School

Area enrollment up; all of Fairfax now has full-day kindergarten

Arlington

Summer vacation ended Tuesday for more than 300,000 Northern Virginia public school students, making them the last in the District area to shoulder bookbags and return to school.

School systems across Northern Virginia enrolled more students this year than last, continuing a trend that has officials seeking ways to ease crowded classrooms.

Arlington County schools are among the fastest-growing and will welcome an estimated 22,245 students this fall — an increase of about 5 percent over last year. The county has added classroom space by converting computer labs and installing trailers.

Prince William County expects its enrollment to increase by about 2,000 students to 81,071 this year.



Samuel Bliss, 5, left, looks around at Orange Hunt Elementary School Tuesday in Springfield, Va. All Fairfax County schools have full-day kindergarten this year.

The county opened three new schools this fall.

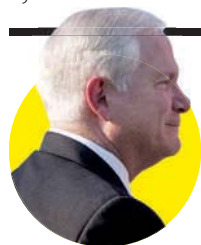
Fairfax County schools are also growing, and officials expect the total student population to break 175,000 this year.

Expanding full-day kindergarten to all 138 of the county's elementary schools has meant more demand for limited classrooms. Of 36 schools that will offer full-day kindergarten for the first time, 25 needed trailers or internal mod-

ifications to create instructional spaces, said Kevin Sneed, director of design and construction.

Fairfax began offering full-day kindergarten in its neediest schools during the late 1990s.

The longer school day has been shown to bolster early literacy skills, particularly for students from low-income families or families that speak English as a second language. **EMMA BROWN** (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Accomplished Alum: The College of William and Mary has named former U.S. defense secretary Robert Gates as its next chancellor. Gates will become the Williamsburg, Va., college's 24th chancellor in February, replacing retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor in the honorary post when her seven-year term ends. Gates received his undergraduate degree in history from William and Mary in 1965. (AP)



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Local



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Park Service Prepares For Bikeshare on the Mall

Washington

The National Park Service, acknowledging that getting around the District isn't like it used to be, is preparing to allow Capital Bikeshare stations on the Mall.

The planned additions to the Mall, which have been under consideration for weeks, would close a major gap in the burgeoning, regional network of red bikes and could push more tourists onto two wheels.

Although the District and Arlington have reported growing interest in cycling as they have opened 116 sharing stations over the past year, neither jurisdiction has been allowed to launch stations on National Park Service property accessible to the public, including the Mall and Anacostia Park.

Park Service officials have cited existing contracts with bicycle rental companies and concerns about whether the stations would interfere with the historical signifi-

cance of its property in the Washington region.

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The number of daily bike rentals in the Washington region, according to Capital Bikeshare.

As a result, Capital Bikeshare users wanting to go to the Mall to sightsee or for recreational activities such as softball games have been forced to drop off and pick up bicycles at stations in other areas, which can be up to a half-mile away.

But after discussions between city and federal officials, there is growing agreement that the bike-share desert in the heart of the District could soon come to an end.

"We are hoping we can resolve those issues so we can start it up early next year," said Carol Johnson, of the National Mall and Memorials Park branch of the National Park Service. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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Facing His Critics

Grossman has a chance to prove his naysayers wrong after being named the Redskins' starting QB

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Maryland Wins Big With New Uniforms

Maryland's football team is suddenly the talk of sports. Never mind that it's due to the Terps' new uniforms. And never mind that it's because almost everyone thinks said uniforms stink out loud.

As LeBron James so eloquently summed it up in a tweet: #Ewwwww. There's a catch, though. (There always is.) The jerseys, pants and helmets won't look so bad if Maryland keeps winning in them.

And, at the very least, one can presume that all this attention — negative as it is — is drawing focus on a program that rarely catches the public's eye. And it is coming off of a stirring victory over Miami.

The jerseys, pants and helmets won't look so bad if Maryland keeps winning in them.

Will recruits — as CBS' Bruce Feldman suggested in another of the thousands of tweets on the subject — really shun the Terps because their uniforms are awful? Something tells me Maryland's exciting new offense might weigh a little bit more for any player interested in actual football.

Sophomore quarterback Danny O'Brien is a star, and he looked ready to excel in a modern-day run-and-shoot offense. His performance Monday night probably sold a lot of high school players on the advantages of signing up at College Park.

The Terps couldn't have hoped for much better than Monday's 32-24 final score and the talk that's followed. Did they win ugly? Maybe, but who cares? In the end, Maryland is where Charlie Sheen was earlier this year: #Winning.

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The Redskins

As the curtain rises on a new football season, Redskins quarterback Rex Grossman will get the opportunity to resume a starting role in the NFL and rewrite a legacy that has been dominated by criticism.

Four years have passed since he was last tabbed to start an NFL season, and Grossman is convinced he's a better quarterback. But analysts have the same concerns now as they did then.

"He turns the ball over too much," said ESPN's Tom Jackson. "It's weird because Rex obviously has the skills when it comes to throwing the football. I think he's a smart kid. He seems to really understand what he wants to do when he's out there taking snaps. But when you watch a guy over a period of seven, eight, nine years do the exact same thing, it becomes hard to take."

Grossman knows the knocks against him. His teammates do, too. But they also know Grossman led an offense that scored the second-most points in the NFL in 2006 and took the Chicago Bears to the Super Bowl. They see Grossman perform well in practice and are confident he can change opinions.

"He's ready to show everybody



"I would love to see some emotion from this guy. The worst thing is to see a quarterback on the sideline, just completely has this look on his face like, 'Hey, look, I don't care.'"

— JERRY RICE, HALL OF FAME RECEIVER AND A NEW ANALYST FOR ESPN.

"He just turns the ball over too much to win games. I think the criticism has been warranted."

— TOM JACKSON, HALL OF FAME LINEBACKER AND ESPN ANALYST



that he's a better quarterback than what people think," said tight end Fred Davis.

This season marks Grossman's third in offensive coordinator Kyle Shanahan's system. After struggling with Donovan McNabb a year ago, coaches feel they'll do better with someone who can simply execute their offense, rather than a superstar who doubles as a playmaker.

Analysts say the fact that coach Mike Shanahan settled on Grossman rather than John Beck, a more mobile quarterback who has less game experience, could signify the

team's refocused priorities. Last year, the Redskins ranked 30th in the league running the ball. To field a better offense, Jackson says, Washington needs to focus on at least two things. The first is feeding the ball to running back Tim Hightower. "And get Rex Grossman to change his DNA from a guy who just drops the ball," Jackson said.

Grossman's poor decision-making ability has been under the microscope since he permanently took over the Bears' starting job in 2006. Critics say it's not just that he fails to avoid trouble, but often

Error-Prone

In his ninth season, Grossman has started 34 career games. In those starts, he threw 35 interceptions and fumbled the ball 20 times (losing 11 of them). He has come off the bench in an additional seven games, throwing five picks and losing three of four fumbles. In four games last year, Grossman had four interceptions and lost four fumbles. (TWP)

stumbles into it. In addition to his turnover numbers, Grossman took 64 sacks in those 34 starts.

Shanahan said he chose Grossman over Beck after the team's final preseason game last Thursday. He took into account what he saw on film, in practice, in games and in meeting rooms. He didn't give a lot of weight to outside opinions. "I don't really worry about what people say about other people," Shanahan said. "I just know what they do with me."

"There's a lot of rumors, lot of speculation that goes on," he continued. "I try to evaluate people with how they perform with me, not what they've done in the past or the rumors that I hear. He's done a good job since he's been here."

RICK MAESE (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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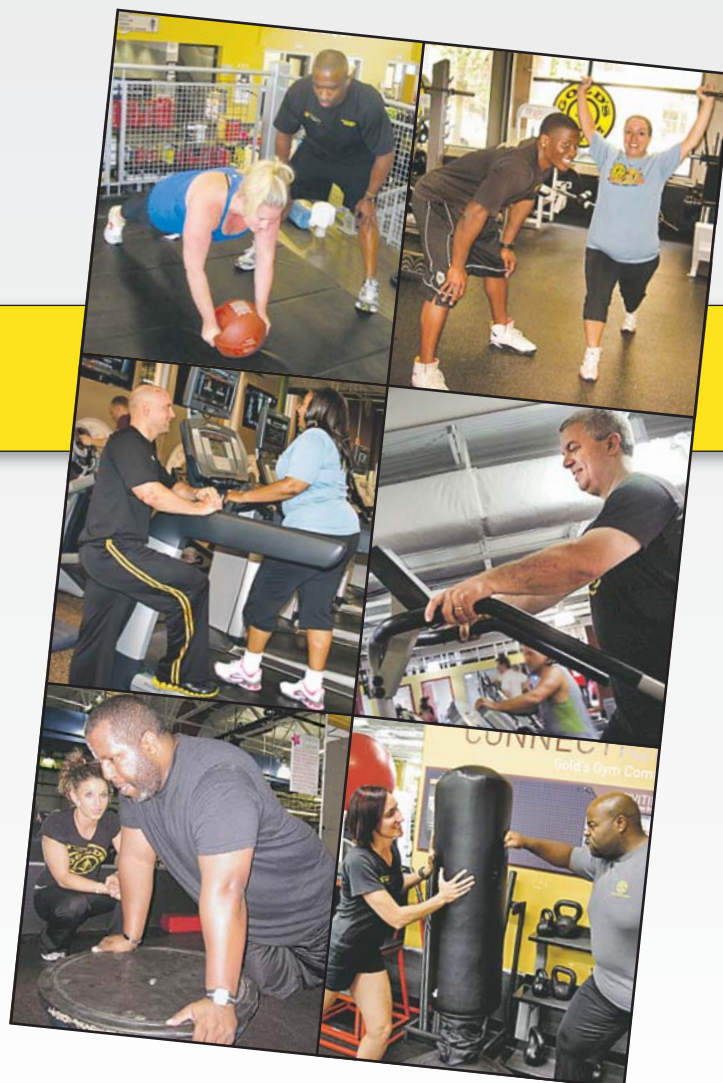
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Ovie Set for Bounce-Back Year

Superstar appears in great shape as he arrives early for camp

The Capitals

The most important date on Alex Ovechkin's offseason calendar didn't come during his trips to Turkey, St. Tropez or Monaco, or on the days he was resting with friends and family at home in Moscow.

It was July 23, when he started a new workout regimen.

Coming off his worst statistical season as a pro — career lows of 32 goals and 85 points — Ovechkin is changing his approach yet again.

"I think right now I'm in better

shape than I was last year — and year before," the two-time NHL MVP said Tuesday.

Capitals owner Ted Leonsis was even more to the point.

"He tried something different last year. He wanted to work his way into shape so that he was peaking during the playoffs," Leonsis said. "He's trying something different this year. The results will speak for themselves at the end of the season, but he looks great. And he's in great spirits, and when your captain and best player, highest-paid player, is confident and in shape, I think that sets the tone."

The tone Ovechkin set in 2010-11 was hardly to be emulated. He fought a nagging injury for months

Meanwhile ...



Tomas Vokoun confirmed on Tuesday that he received a contract offer this summer from Detroit that was similar

to the one-year, \$1.5 million deal he signed with Washington on July 2. The Caps' new goalie said he chose Washington over Detroit for a few reasons, most notably the fact that he believes the Caps are closer to winning it all than the Wings. "My belief is this team has a better chance to win than Detroit does," he said. "And they showed a lot more interest, so that was the key for me, too." (TWP)

and finally had to take off a week in March. In April and May, the Capitals were a postseason wreck again, getting swept by Tampa Bay in the second round amid questions as to whether the talented superstar had the leadership skills necessary to command a locker room.

Ovechkin is setting an example by arriving early for training camp — it doesn't start until Sept. 16. The reason for his news conference Tuesday was to announce an endorsement deal with Bauer, which he hopes will result in fewer broken sticks. "Great to see Alex back and smiling, healthy and looking happy, and very, very confident in his new equipment," Leonsis said. "I think that's half the battle." (AP)



SURPRISES

Garrard Cut

The Jacksonville Jaguars have released veteran quarterback David Garrard, a stunning move that will save the franchise \$9 million this season. Whether it saves coach Jack Del Rio's job remains to be seen. Team owner Wayne Weaver has said Jacksonville needs to make the playoffs for Del Rio to stick around for a 10th season. Del Rio made it clear late last season that he had grown tired of Garrard's inconsistent ways. Luke McCown is expected to start the opener against the Tennessee Titans. (AP)

296 The number of yards that Notre Dame quarterback Tommy Rees threw after coming off the bench during the Fighting Irish's 23-20 loss to South Florida last Saturday. On Tuesday, Notre Dame head coach Brian Kelly named Rees the team's starter over the demoted Dayne Crist for its prime-time game against Michigan this Saturday. (AP)

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Sports

In Brief

AUTO RACING

Gordon Wins in Atlanta

With his car sliding all over the track, Jeff Gordon held off teammate Jimmie Johnson Tuesday to win the rain-delayed NASCAR race at Atlanta Motor Speedway. The AdvoCare 500 was only the second Cup race since 1978 to be run on a Tuesday, after Tropical Storm Lee forced a two-day postponement. (AP)



Jeff Gordon crosses the finish line to win a thrilling race in Atlanta Tuesday.

TENNIS

Washout at U.S. Open

Rain washed out all of Tuesday's schedule at the U.S. Open, postponing matches involving defending champion Rafael Nadal and the three American men left in the tournament: Andy Roddick, John Isner and Donald Young. (AP)

SOCCER

Belgium Tops U.S., 1-0

Belgium beat the United States' soccer team 1-0 in an exhibition Tuesday in U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann's first road match. Nicholas Lombaerts' half volley in the 55th minute was the difference in a game dominated by the Belgians. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) If the weather holds up, the Nats resume their series against the Dodgers.

TENNIS (11 A.M., 7 P.M., ESPN2) The quarterfinals continue at the U.S. Open — unless it rains, of course.

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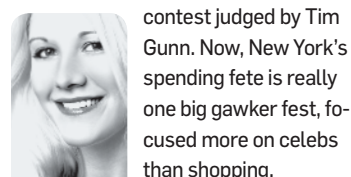
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Vogue editor Anna Wintour started Fashion's Night Out three years ago to spur ailing retail sales. But the shop-a-thon and kickoff to New York Fashion Week has morphed into a star-studded party. Past NYC FNO events included dance lessons taught by Elie Tahari and a window-decorating



contest judged by Tim Gunn. Now, New York's spending fete is really one big gawker fest, focused more on celebs than shopping. Here in D.C., there are fewer velvet ropes to distract you from bargains this Thursday night. On the roster of events in Georgetown: 100-plus boutiques, restaurants and salons bearing free gifts, one-night-only discounts and, of course, cupcakes from 6 to 11 p.m. See Fashionsnightoutgeorgetowndc.com for details.

Neiman Marcus Mazza Gallerie counters with cocktails, a Michael Kors runway show and — wait for it! — a cupcake bar! In Virginia, Saks Fifth Avenue Tysons Galleria serves snacks and mini-makeovers with 10 percent of sales going to March of Dimes.

We may not see the Olsen twins show up to judge karaoke (like they did last year at Barneys in New York), but D.C.'s FNO has the makings of a stylish, if paparazzi-free, evening.

Read Katherine's previous columns at: [@](http://expressnightout.com/speaker)

Climate Change

Jon Lovett has written speeches for President Obama — now he'll try to write jokes for Hollywood



Personalities

A young and witty speechwriter for an eloquent but exhausted president escapes a struggling White House and stodgy capital city for Hollywood, where he beats the odds to find fame and fortune writing comedy for more bankable stars.

So might read the script treatment about the aspirations of Jon Lovett, an Obama speechwriter and the reigning champion of official Washington's stand-up comedy circuit. In mid-September, Lovett, 29, plans to leave the administration to write for television out West.

"It's always been a dream of mine to write comedy and be creative," Lovett says. "I would like to be able to write in my own voice."

The transition from speechwriter in a company town governed by cutthroat power dynamics to screenwriter in a company town governed

"My view of D.C. and L.A. is that they're almost the yin and yang."

— **KAL PENN**, WHO, IN 2009, LEFT A SUCCESSFUL ACTING CAREER FOR A POSITION IN THE OBAMA WHITE HOUSE AND LAST MONTH RETURNED TO HOLLYWOOD TO DEVELOP A SITCOM. WHILE WORKING TOGETHER, PENN, RIGHT, AND JON LOVETT, ABOVE, BRAINSTORMED SHORT FILM IDEAS.



by cutthroat power dynamics would seem seamless.

Except that it almost never happens.

Lovett is the latest Washington communications professional to try to translate his skills in campaign spin, prepared remarks and news releases into entertainment for the masses. But Hollywood has valued Washington power brokers more as executives than as creative forces. There is more of a track record of people from Hollywood going on

to big things in politics — Ronald Reagan, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Al Franken — than the other way around.

The thin list of notable Washington names who have worked in Hollywood includes congressional staffer turned "West Wing" writer turned cable host Lawrence O'Donnell and political consultant turned screenplay dabbler Mike Murphy. But the best current example is Eli Attie, a former Clinton White House and Al Gore speech-

writer who became a "West Wing" scribe, then a writer and producer on the medical drama "House."

Despite their shared sharkiness, the towns, Attie says, "are not really similar." Washington, he says, is a place that rewards intelligence but not imagination, and policy chops but not perspective.

For Lovett — who has interest from studios for a Washington-based political comedy and a "M*A*S*H" update — his reasoning for the career switch lies in the apparently haphazard opportunities and chance connections that often shape a career.

While working in then-New Jersey Sen. Jon S. Corzine's D.C. office in 2005, he received an e-mail from Hillary Rodham Clinton's Senate communications director asking, "Are you funny?" Clinton needed a speechwriter for a roast of Barbara Walters, and Lovett's bits won him a spot. Later, he joined the Obama White House.

He wrote many of Obama's speeches about financial reform and his "don't ask, don't tell" remarks. Colleagues say he seeded laugh lines into Rahm Emanuel's commencement speeches and wrote jokes for Obama's White House Correspondents' Dinner remarks, for which "Lovett went into comedy overdrive," according to his former boss, David Axelrod.

Lovett still plans to stay involved with the Obama campaign in some capacity but hopes it will be limited. The nightmare scenario, he says, is returning to Washington after his westward sojourn and asking, "Have you heard of any speechwriting positions on the Hill?"

"That," he deadpanned, "would not be ideal." **JASON HOROWITZ** (THE WASHINGTON POST)



Set Your DVR: Regis Philbin says he'll retire from his talk show on Nov. 18. The veteran TV personality made the announcement on Tuesday's edition of "Live With Regis and Kelly" as it began its 24th season in national syndication. Philbin announced last January that he planned to leave the show by year's end but didn't specify a date. The show will continue with Kelly Ripa, who joined "Live" a decade ago. No replacement has been named. (AP)

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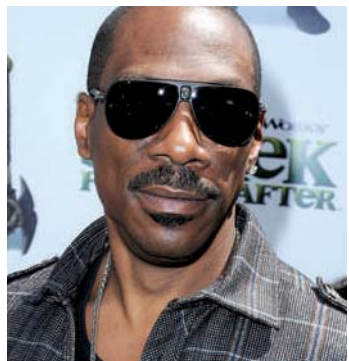
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Mischer called Murphy "a truly groundbreaking performer" whose "quick wit and charisma will serve him very well as Oscar host."



Eddie Murphy was nominated for an Oscar in 2006 but lost to Alan Arkin.

This will be Murphy's first time hosting the Academy Awards. He said in a statement Tuesday that he is "enormously honored" to join the ranks of past Academy Awards hosts such as Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Billy Crystal, Steve Martin and Whoopi Goldberg.

He was nominated for an Oscar in 2006 for his supporting role in "Dreamgirls."

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lookout TV tonight



"Rescue Me," which premiered in 2004, ends its run just a few days shy of the 10th anniversary of the Sept. 11th attacks.

A Fitting Farewell

After seven seasons, the firefighter drama 'Rescue Me' wraps up

Series Finales

**FX
10:00**

"Rescue Me" ends its run tonight with an extended series finale. Critics of the drama might argue that the end is coming two or three seasons too late, but if they gave awards for

satisfying, entertaining and moving series-enders that are completely in keeping with the tone of a show, you'd have to give this one the nod.

There will be multiple funerals with bagpipes, tearful speeches and other emotionally loaded moments. But there also will be

scenes laced with the inappropriate and the caustic black humor for which "Rescue Me" and its creator, Denis Leary (who also stars in the show), are known. There's a trip to a funeral and a visit to a child's playground that are not to be missed.

Also of note: The series, which openly confronted the ghosts of Sept. 11th, comes to an end just a few days before the tragedy's 10th anniversary. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL UCLICK)**



Leary

Best Bets

**PBS
9:00**



NOVA With extraordinary access granted by the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey, "Engineering Ground Zero" follows the five-year construction of 1 World Trade Center and the National September 11 Memorial & Museum.

**APL
10:00**

Confessions: Animal Hoarding Unable to say goodbye to her deceased cats, Lisa, 27, keeps them in the freezer. But that's just the beginning; her obsessive-compulsive tendencies have her keeping an immaculately clean house, but with 25 cats, it can't help but be a messy life.

**SYFY
10:00**

Paranormal Witness This docudrama brings to life the stories of people who have lived through paranormal experiences by using a mixture of firsthand testimony, actual home video and realistic drama.

**USA
10:00**

Necessary Roughness As Dani (Calie Thorne, shown) tries to make it through her first anniversary since her marriage ended, she treats a lifestyle mogul with a troublesome lifestyle of her own. Elsewhere, T.K. takes stock of his love life. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Reality



Pet Therapy

In a special 9/11 edition, Animal Planet offers this sneak preview of its heartwarming new series "Saved" (9 p.m.), which examines the healing power that animals offer to their human companions. This preview episode shows how two families affected by loss and trauma in the attacks on the World Trade Center experienced recovery and renewal through their beloved pets. (TM)

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Getting Ahead

The second Monday of each month in Express.

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Campfire, Rewired

Cooking while camping can feel like a “Top Chef” Quickfire Challenge. Your prep table is a boulder, sticks double as utensils, and the “stove” keeps billowing smoke in your face. Luckily for backcountry-bound foodies, new gastro gadgets can help them achieve culinary greatness even miles from a kitchen. “A souffle might be difficult, but you can be gourmet,” says Robin Donovan, author of “Campfire Cuisine: Gourmet Recipes for the Great Outdoors” (\$12, Quirk). “You just might not be able to bring your Cuisinart.” And that wouldn’t impress the bears, anyhow.



Bubble Study

Having a cold brewski or a chilly Pepsi post-rock-climbing sounds great at day’s end. But having a bottle break in your pack and soak your sleeping bag sounds positively hellish. The insulated **Carbonated Drink Bottle** (\$20, Stanley-pmi.com) keeps bubbly beverages carbonated, frosty and safe.



Toque’s Tool Kit

Even a talented chef can do only so much with a Swiss Army Knife. Pack the **MSR Alpine Deluxe Kitchen Set** (\$55; Msrgear.com) and you can slice, stir and season like Mario or Bobby. Plus, the corkscrew ensures that everyone else can enjoy a glass of wine while you toil.

Take Your ‘Que

Everything tastes better after a 12-mile hike, but pork shoulder or beef brisket gets even yummier in the **Li’l Smokey smoker** (\$49.95, Cameronscookware.com). Alder and hickory wood chips infuse meat with a rich flavor that’ll make you think you’re in North Carolina, even if you’re camping in, say, New Jersey.



Boulder for Two?

When you make it to the top of Everest with your backpacking buddy, you’ll want some celebratory grub. Break out the colorful **Glacier Stainless Dualist** (\$62.95, Gsioutdoors.com), and you’ll have all the utensils you need to cook and eat a simple meal (we hear dehydrated chili tastes best at 29,035 feet above sea level). NEVIN MARTELL

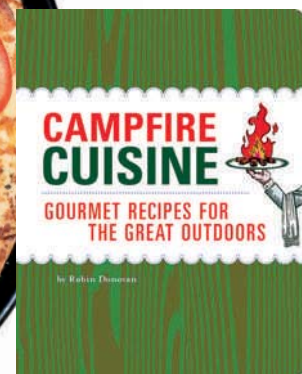


A Slice of Civilization

Just because you’re 200 miles from the closest pizzeria doesn’t mean you can’t have a few slices for dinner. Cook up a thin-crust pie over your campfire with **Charcoal Companion’s Pizza Grill Pan** (\$14.95, Hill’s Kitchen). The toppings are up to you, but we recommend you don’t use those purple mushrooms that you found near milepost 93.

A Bible for Backcountry

With no reception on your smartphone, you won’t be able to reference your recipe finder app. That’s when you turn to Robin Donovan’s “**Campfire Cuisine**” (\$15.95, Hill’s Kitchen, 713 D St. SE; 202-543-1997), to help you whip up some bourbon-glazed chicken or spicy Creole shrimp.



Treats We Try

A Puff Call

It’s hard to mess up a s’more, the chocolate-and-graham-cracker-toasted-marshmallow threesome first mentioned in a 1927 Girl Scout handbook. But 240

Sweet’s gourmet ‘mallows (\$5 for three big puffs, 240sweet.com) elevate the kiddie snack to French Laundry levels. The Michigan company sells 70 rotating flavors, including peppermint (nice in cocoa, too) and sublime-but-slightly weird Thai chili). A Marshmallow of the Month

Club (\$290) would keep you in enough Bacon, Maple Toffee, or Saffron and Pistachio squares to fuel an Appalachian Trail trek.

JENNIFER BARGER (EXPRESS)



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Today's Question

IS EDDIE MURPHY A GOOD CHOICE TO HOST THE 2012 ACADEMY AWARDS SHOW?

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Tuesday's Results

SHOULD REX GROSSMAN BE THE REDSKINS' STARTING QUARTERBACK?



“The better question would be, ‘Is Rex Grossman going to be the next John Elway?’ since that’s all [Mike] Shanahan’s interested in.”

COMMENTER RURAHRAH

“In the absence of any real competition, which he didn’t see in the preseason, Grossman should get the job by default.”

COMMENTER BALTIKA4

“He cannot do any worse than Jason Campbell.”

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

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“Realistically, no one should be ‘flabbergasted’ by the lack of interest, considering [Tiki] Barber’s age (36), his reputation as a teammate (less than stellar) and his off-the-field drama (making strange Anne Frank analogies and dumping his pregnant wife for a ‘hot blonde,’ for example).”

— CBSNEWS.COM’S STEPHEN SMITH REACTS TO A STATEMENT FROM THE FORMER NEW YORK GIANTS RUNNING BACK’S AGENT, IN WHICH HE SAID, “WE ARE FLABBERGASTED THAT TIKI HAS NOT HAD AN OPPORTUNITY WITH ANY TEAM,” REGARDING BARBER’S ATTEMPT TO COME OUT OF NFL RETIREMENT.



“Emma Watson’s Lancome commercial has been a long time coming, and we hate to admit we really don’t like it. ... The music is really not great. This definitely skews more in the direction of Justin Bieber’s Someday commercial as opposed to Natalie Portman’s clip for Miss Dior Cherie. Poor Emma.”

— STYLEITE.COM ON WATSON’S COMMERCIAL FOR THE FRAGRANCE TRESOR MIDNIGHT ROSE, ADDING, “IT’S VERY NARRATIVE — AND THE NARRATIVE IS NOT A PARTICULARLY INTERESTING ONE!”

“So, yeah ... the shuttle itself costs the rider nothing, that much is true, but you might make up for that cost in other ways. ... Next time, Metro, make sure that FREE shuttle really is free after all.”

— EMILYHAHA.WORDPRESS.COM WAS CHARGED FOR TWO FARES THIS WEEKEND ON THE ORANGE LINE AFTER TAKING A FREE SHUTTLE TO GET AROUND TRACK WORK ON METRO.



“Resistance 3’ doesn’t change the world. It builds entirely off the previous entries in the series and, as I said, it is a big pile of well-cooked cliches. But it’s engaging, extremely fun and worth repeated play-throughs. It is gorgeous, and through deft application of genre staples, it’s also almost touching.”

— GAMEFRONT.COM REVIEWS THE FIRST-PERSON SHOOTER VIDEO GAME DEVELOPED BY INSOMNIAC GAMES AND PUBLISHED BY SONY COMPUTER ENTERTAINMENT THAT WAS RELEASED TUESDAY IN NORTH AMERICA.

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Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may win surprising reactions from your friends after doing something that, to you, is completely in character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to be granted a certain amount of authority that you didn't have only yesterday. Wield it with care — and insight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You may have a strange feeling that something isn't quite the way you would want it to be, but there is little you can do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You've been relying a lot on the kinds of technological tools that make things easy, but you must use old-fashioned methods at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll feel much better about yourself and your endeavors once you make a dent in what is actually quite a formidable to-do list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may receive orders that you know you cannot fulfill — not without rearranging your own ideals and priorities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) That which seems heroic to another may be quite mundane to you, but what really counts is what it does for everyone in the long run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal power is on the rise, and you'll know that you can do more than you have done in the recent past. Keep priorities in line.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be instrumental in helping another do what he or she must do to feel useful and valuable. You can take credit when the time comes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're likely to make great personal strides very soon, but you may have to be satisfied with what seems old hat to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you resign yourself to whatever comes your way, you'll be in a fine position to do the impossible when the time comes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take a careful look at the way you've been doing things of late; it is likely that adjustments made will prove quite valuable.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 207

E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	L ₁	G ₂	C ₃	L ₁

1st Letter Triple

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 RACK 1

E ₁	E ₁	R ₁	R ₁	G ₂	T ₁	F ₄

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 RACK 2

E ₁	E ₁	I ₁	O ₁	D ₂	R ₁	L ₁

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 RACK 3

E ₁	I ₁	U ₁	D ₂	S ₁	C ₃	M ₃

Double Word Score

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 RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

C ₃	O ₁	N ₁	T ₁	E ₁	N ₁	T ₁
G ₂	E ₁	N ₁	O ₁	M ₃	E ₁	
S ₁	K ₅	I ₁	D ₂	D ₂	O ₁	O ₁
L ₁	E ₁	C ₃	T ₁	U ₁	R ₁	E ₁

 PAR SCORE 140-150
 RACK 1 = 59
 RACK 2 = 13
 RACK 3 = 76
 RACK 4 = 59
 TOTAL 207

FOUR RACK TOTAL

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Sudoku

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Yesterday's Solution

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6	5	9	7	4	3	2	1	8
4	7	2	1	6	8	9	5	3
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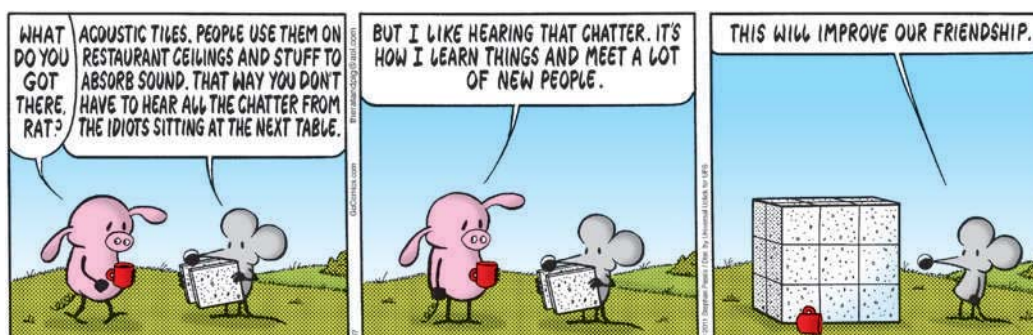
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Forecast

82 | 73

Today: Warmer today with a couple of thunderstorms. A thunderstorm tonight.

84 | 70

Tomorrow: Humid with a thunderstorm. Rain and drizzle tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

FRI **SAT** **SUN**
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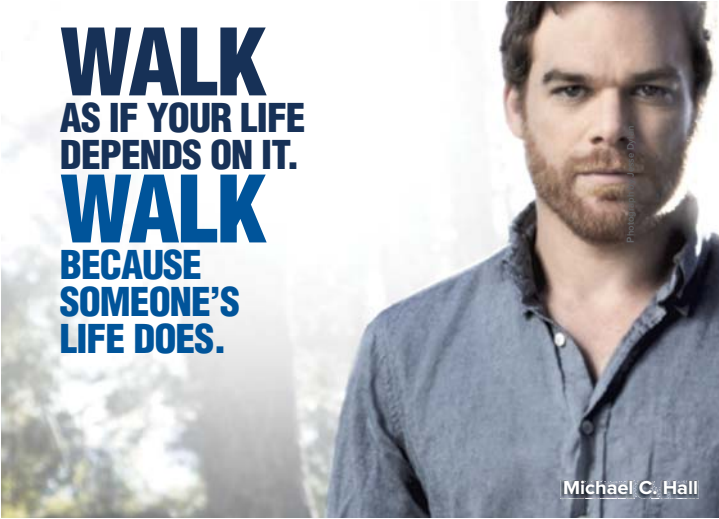
Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 6:42 a.m.
 Sunset today: 7:30 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 4:43 p.m.
 Moonset today: 1:58 a.m.

Almanac

Normal high: 83
 Record high: 98
 Normal low: 66
 Record low: 47

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Crossword

AH SHOOT!

ACROSS

- 1 God worshiped by Jezebel
- 5 Fabric joint
- 9 Better suited to the occasion
- 14 "___ La Douce"
- 15 Edible seaweed
- 16 Ballet school handrail
- 17 READY
- 20 Banana oil and others
- 21 Like some senses of humor
- 22 Party throwing a party
- 23 "L.A. Law" star Susan
- 24 Barbecue offering
- 26 Harvard rival
- 28 Word after "your" or "my"
- 30 Mob enforcer
- 34 Existed once
- 37 Spades or clubs
- 39 Brother's daughter
- 40 AIM
- 44 Southwest plain
- 45 Stitched up
- 46 Tie the knot
- 47 Muscle/bone connection
- 49 Obsolete "for fear that"
- 51 Eat like a rodent
- 53 Actress Charlotte of "The Facts of Life"
- 54 Undergrad degs.
- 57 Russian gold medalist
- Kulik
- 60 Lamb's lament
- 62 Conceit
- 64 FIRE
- 67 Cartoon hunter Fudd
- 68 Hair-removal brand name
- 69 Arias, for instance
- 70 Shot with extreme spin
- 71 Where Aeneas fought
- 72 Ship's framework

DOWN

- 1 Any animal with two feet
- 2 Defied gravity
- 3 Town terrorized in "Jaws"

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- 4 Use a surgical beam
- 5 Most lathery
- 6 Santa subordinate
- 7 Declare assuredly
- 8 See 46-Across
- 9 Disney subsidiary
- 10 Pitiful
- 11 Backup group, often
- 12 Winged god of love
- 13 Become a lessee
- 18 Drops the ball
- 19 Asian nursemaid
- 25 B.B. King's genre
- 27 Bellybutton accumulation
- 29 Raul Castro's predecessor
- 31 Feline line
- 32 Crowning point
- 33 "A friend in ___ is ..."

- 34 Whip mark
- 35 Wheel shaft
- 36 Cross over
- 38 Babel structure
- 41 Final showdowns
- 42 Masked mammal, commonly
- 43 Distasteful
- 48 Catches, as an attempted base stealer
- 50 "There's no 'I' in ___"
- 52 "The Man Who ___ There"
- 54 Exquisite gem
- 55 Ring-shaped reef
- 56 Emmy-winning title role for Sally Field
- 57 Same as before, in footnotes
- 58 Country singer McCann

- 59 Doctrines
- 61 Quite some ways away
- 63 Singer with Crosby and Stills
- 65 Furor
- 66 Carnival locale

Yesterday's Solution

1	T	E	M	P	6	R	A	C	E	S	10	P	A	R	E
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46	S	T	R	A	N	G	E	N	E	W	W	O	R	L	D
48	E	R	A	T	O	49	S	A	G	A	50	O	V	A	L
51	N	A	T	I	V	E	52	R	U	I	53	E	Y	E	
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Today in History

1964 The controversial "Daisy" commercial, an ad for President Lyndon B. Johnson's election campaign, airs on NBC-TV.

2006 Former deputy secretary of state Richard Armitage confirms he was the source of a leak that had disclosed the identity of CIA employee Valerie Plame, saying he didn't realize Plame's job was covert.

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He Does Know How to Get a Crowd Worked Up ...

A political rally is bringing Jerry Springer back to Cincinnati, the city where he once served as mayor. The county Democratic Party says Springer will lead a rally Thursday in support of an effort to repeal an Ohio elections overhaul law. The law moves Ohio's 2012 presidential primary from March to May and makes other changes, such as shortening the early voting period. (AP)

CHOICES
Pay Taxes, or Pay Some Lawyers to Say You Did

A federal appeals court in Atlanta has turned away the latest attempt by Wesley Snipes to get his conviction and prison sentence overturned. The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday rejected the appeal by Snipes, who was convicted in 2008 on three counts of willful failure to file income tax returns. Snipes started a three-year prison term in December. (AP)



You must always declare Ethan Hawke as income. What if you got audited?!

Weirdo Watch

Judd Nelson Feels Schadenfreude

One of Anthony Michael Hall's neighbors arrested him after the actor allegedly went off the rails at his Los Angeles condo complex Monday. TMZ.com reports that Hall tore up plants, screamed at residents and pounded on doors. The neighbor made a citizen's arrest. Police booked Hall on suspicion of disturbing the peace. (EXPRESS)



What a handsome specimen! Too bad Ryan Gosling is photobombing him.

CUTE OVERLOAD
Aww, How Sickening

Ryan Gosling and Eva Mendes were photographed cuddling, kissing and holding hands at Disneyland on Saturday, Usmagazine.com reports. "They were very playful," said a source who observed the couple at the Anaheim, Calif., amusement park. "Eva was skipping around like a little girl. She would lean into him, and she held his arm the entire time." "She fed him" churros, cotton candy and corn on the cob, the eyewitness added. (EXPRESS)

**INELIGIBLE**
No One Wants to Date Young, Darkly Handsome Winemakers in Real Life

Ben Flajnik, who proposed to Ashley Hebert and was rejected on ABC's "The Bachelorette," is getting another chance at finding love on camera. The network confirms it has tapped the 28-year-old northern California winemaker to star in the next season of "The Bachelor." The show will return in January for its 16th season. (AP)

"If he was going to get down on one knee, I wanted it to be during the time when he could still get up from one knee!"



—JOY BEHAR TELLS "THE VIEW'S" AUDIENCE WHY SHE MARRIED LONGTIME SIGNIFICANT OTHER STEVE JANOWITZ AT AGE 68. THEY WED AUG. 11.



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